

VOL. 10, NO. 51.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

36 DEGREE DROP IN MERCURY OVERNIGHT

Yesterday High Gale Raged Over Sheet Covered Pavements.

HARD RAIN FELL FOR TIME

This Turned to Snow and Then Came the Grand Tumble. Near-Zero Weather Coming With the Dawn. Many Mishaps are Reported.

VARIATIONS OF MERCURY.

Last Night and Today.	
8 P. M.	36
9 P. M.	37
10 P. M.	38
11 P. M.	39
12 P. M.	40
1 P. M.	41
2 P. M.	42
3 P. M.	43
4 P. M.	44
5 P. M.	45
6 P. M.	46
7 P. M.	47
8 P. M.	48
9 P. M.	49
10 P. M.	50
11 P. M.	51
12 P. M.	52

After a wild and stormy afternoon, with the wind whipping about the sheet covered streets in a manner that made pedestrianism a feat of no small proportions, the weather moderated at night until 40 degrees was reached, the highest recorded for weeks past. Capping this climax, there was a grand tumble of 36 degrees, when at 7 A. M. the temperature was just four degrees above zero.

Even the oldest inhabitants do not recall a similar occurrence. Yesterday afternoon was one of the worst the cold region has experienced. The temperature hovered between 10 and 20 degrees, but the wind was bitterly cold and made it uncomfortable out of doors.

The sheet which fell about noon yesterday caused the pavements to be covered by a glaze of ice. It was slippery underfoot and the glaze which blew made it almost impossible to navigate.

With darkness came a cessation of hostilities. The wind lulled, and a driving rain began to fall. The snow and sleet drove rapidly. By 11 o'clock it was raining hard, and continued for an hour or more. Shortly after midnight it began showing and kept this up until the rapidly lowering mercury stopped the descent of the "beautiful." It turned cold rapidly. At 11 P. M. the highest mark was reached to date since the 1st of December. It had dropped nine degrees and was still going down. It kept going until daylight.

A fair case began at 7 o'clock. Stepping within a degree of zero, the mercury began to rise. It went to 6 by 8 o'clock, to 7 at 9, and by 11 o'clock it was 8 degrees above. At noon it was nine degrees above.

Yesterday afternoon there were all kinds of doing out of doors. Only those who were abroad who had to be, and it was not pleasant for them at first. The wind had swept the snow from Brimstone Corner and a glaze of ice made the crossing dangerous. Officers F. M. Bull and Thomas McDonald were on duty most of the time. They were patrolling across as best they could. Once Officer Bull landed flat on his face while attempting to aid a slightly intoxicated wanderer in navigating the streets.

EXPOSURE TO COLD PUTS FIREMEN ON SICK LIST

Tenured Conner May Have Pneumonia. Others Are Ailing and Chief Has Sore Throat.

Fire Chief Mitchell's timely warning in regard to the practice of throwing out frozen water pipes with flaked copper seems to have had its effect, for there have been no fires reported up to a late hour today.

The full in the regularity of which the alarmer has been sent in during the past few days has been hailed as a welcome relief by the members of the overworked department. At least two members of the department are in such condition as to be unable to answer fire calls and the remainder are suffering with minor ailments due to exposure.

MOFFETT IS JAILED FOR IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER

Man Who So Deceitfully Played the Role of Copper Unable to Bail.

Information was made yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Donegan by Special Officer W. B. Powell of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, against J. J. Moffett, the man who last week posed as a station officer, arrested two Italians and assaulted Richard Ellis for refusing to leave the station. The charge is impersonating an officer and assault and battery. Powell made the information in both cases.

HEARING OF COKE OPERATORS IS POSTPONED; NO DATE SET

It Was Scheduled to Come Up Before Special Examiner in Washington on January 15.

The hearing of the Connellville coke operators before Special Examiner Gerry of the Interstate Commerce Commission will not be held on January 15, as originally scheduled. No time has been set for hearing the matter.

The continuance was made at the suggestion of the operators themselves, who pointed out that this is the busiest time and it would be inconvenient for them to go to Washington unless absolutely necessary.

Word was received yesterday that the continuance had been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The time for holding the hearing will be determined upon later.

"NEVER AGAIN" NAT GOODWIN, MUCH MARRIED ACTOR, SAYS

Will Not Love, Cherish or Obey Any Sinner and Intend to Promote to Him Says.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—"I am through with matrimony forever. I am through with Nat Goodwin, the actor. No more Nat Goodwin, the husband, for mine. If any leap year girl thinks she can propose to me, she will have to be a better specifier than I am. I shall never love, cherish or obey again, and I don't intend to promise her."

MOVES SHOTS.

Taken From Gorman & Company's Store to Wynum Hotel.

Yesterday afternoon all the remaining stock of the J. J. Gorman Shoe Company was removed to the store room of the Wynum Hotel. All electrical appliances were sent to the McDonald County.

Work will be started immediately on the remodeling of the store room for the foreign department of the Young National Bank.

Cumberland Marriage License. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 9.—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Stephen John Suter and Sophie Berthe Stein, both of Uniontown; Matthew Worth and Jeannette J. Muck, both of Jeannette; Thomas Edward Brennan, Greensburg, and Mary W. Burkholder, Jeannette; Joseph Edw. Phillips and Florence Ann Klinka, both of Pittsburgh; Holmes R. Granninger, Port Royal and Martha Matilda Book, Mexico, Pa.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS TURN ABOUT FACE

Back Up From Original Stand on Subject of Releasing Teachers.

TAKE A DIFFERENT VIEW NOW

For a Time Last Night the Board Threatened to Repudiate Its Former Action in 'Principle Matter'—Exists Will Be Given Attention.

The gyrations of several School Directors to get on the other side of the fence in the matter of retaining teachers featured an otherwise monotonous session of the board last night. The only other feature was the clash between President Younk and Treasurer Bailey when the former made a mild attempt to prevent motions for motions made and voted but significant tilt occurred between the two.

The Trumble matter occupied considerable time. Much of it was taken up by several members who attempted to recede from the stand they took at the former meeting in voting to release Paul C. Trumble upon securing a competent successor. Notable among these members were President Younk and Director Shaw. Shaw declared that after "considering the matter for a couple of days" he had come to the conclusion that the board made a mistake, but having "made its bed," nothing was left but to lie upon it.

"Not at all," interjected President Younk. "We only agreed to release Trumble on condition that a successor be secured. We haven't got one yet."

J. H. Lauffer, selected by Superintendent Ashe, asked \$36 per month, while Trumble received only \$30. President Younk was of opinion that a \$36 man could not be considered a "successor" to Trumble.

Other members of the board, notably J. J. Lauffer, who was of opinion that the board was morally bound to use every effort to secure a successor to Trumble, that as the additional salary of Mr. Lauffer would have been required for the balance of the term, it would, in effect, cost the board more than the cost of accepting a \$30 man.

President Younk argued that it was up to Trumble, and the board, to dig up the money, but this conclusion received no vociferous support from the other members.

Director Davidson stated that there was a question whether the board could hold Trumble to his contract in event he decided to leave, in view of the former resolution.

Lauffer, who was in the minority, stated that he was not in favor of releasing Trumble, but would not call him a better man.

The discussion continued for a half hour or more, in a desultory fashion. Finally, President Younk, who was in the majority, called for a vote on the motion when he ordered: "Call the roll, I'm going to vote against it." The motion was to elect Lauffer at \$36 per month, on the roll called, Davidson, Smith and Shaw voted for Lauffer; Bailey, Hays and Younk opposing it.

Shaw immediately proposed a motion regarding to grant future applications for release to the board, but this motion was regarded as unnecessary. In view of the attitude of the board in the Trumble matter, Davidson, in the vote of Shaw and Bailey, when a roll call was ordered. Precisely all the members expressed themselves as against the release of teachers.

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Wynum the members of the Visiting Committee reported it was found that all the members who reached the school made the trip at the board's expense. Two members confessed they did not "get around yesterday."

REV. RICHESON IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

No Leniency is Granted Cambridge Minister, Who Confessed Murder.

GOVERNOR ONLY HOPE LEFT

Minister Expected to Die in Prison. Attorney's Remarks to Court and Then Pleaded Guilty to First Degree Murder Today.

United Press Telegram

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The shadow of the electric chair hangs this evening over Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, the self-confessed murderer of peevish Asa Linnell, the Springfield, Mass., minister, who was sentenced to death today.

While they are expected to eventually pardon the individual who has been sentenced to death, there will be an element of uncertainty which makes it hard for the condemned man to hear.

Standing with an effort near his counsel, he listened unmoved to the reading of the indictment. District Attorney Pelletier asked counsel for his defense if they desired to withdraw the plea of guilty to first degree murder and enter the plea of guilty in the first degree.

Richeson nodded his head. "We plead guilty to murder in the first degree," said his attorneys and the clerk for the second time in the history of the case entered the plea of guilty. His plea was quickly taken and Judge Sanderson imposed the sentence in the language of the code, directing that the murderer be taken to the State Prison at Charlestown on a Monday there to await the beginning Sunday, May 19 "when the warden will put you to death after the manner prescribed by law."

The proceedings were devoid of sensation. Judge Sanderson had insisted that only a few spectators be present and the acting Sheriff, with an augmented force of deputies, cleared the corridor and the rooms adjoining.

The minister-murderer had been read for hours and when Deputy Sheriff Daniel Carpin reached the jail armed with a couple the prisoner was put in the patrol wagon and was taken to the State Prison at Charlestown, where he was lodged in the cell.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS SHOUT "DOWN WITH BRASS BUTTONS"

They Make Vigorous Anti-Military Campaign Which Will be Settled at Election on Next Friday.

United Press Telegram

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Away with glittering uniforms in the army and navy! This is the slogan of the Social Democrats who are making a vigorous campaign to increase their membership in the Reichstag at next Friday's election.

The Social Democrats declare that a poor man cannot afford to become an officer in the army or navy because of the great expense entailed in buying uniforms and gold lace. They propose to pass a law which will force the adoption of plain uniforms and tend to drive society men out of military life.

The German Socialists, however, are not necessarily "anti-militarists." They are in favor of compulsory military service and encourage the national defense upon a "democratic foundation and basis."

None of the parties voted yesterday. There were meetings all over Germany and again tonight. High cost of living and labor disturbances are furnishing good campaign material for the Socialists, who today announced they would attempt to increase the army and navy, if the coalition of the Conservative parties, called the "Black-Blue bloc," is retained in power.

RUPTURE IN MINES.

George Foley Was Injured at Mt. Draddock Yesterday.

George Foley, aged 27 years, a miner employed in the mines of the W. J. R. Dray Company at Mt. Draddock, was caught by a fall of slate yesterday afternoon and as the result is suffering from internal injuries and contusion of the brain.

He was brought to Connellville immediately after the accident and removed to the City State hospital where it was reported today at noon that there was a slight improvement in his condition.

TRADES UNIONS HAVE GOOD REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS

There Are 17 Members of Various Organizations Now in Lower House at Washington.

SPECTACULAR FIRE SWEEPS BROADWAY

The Equitable Life Building Burns; Loss From Five to Twenty Millions.

United Press Telegram

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Seven men are known to be dead and property variously estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000 has been destroyed by a fire which in three hours has destroyed the Equitable Life Insurance Company, commonly known as 120 Broadway, bounded by Broadway, Pine, Cedar and Nassau streets in what is recognized as the heart of the financial center of the world. It is the most spectacular fire in the history of New York City.

The known dead are THE CHIEF WILLIAM K. WALSH, CONRAD SLEEDER, special policeman, GIUSEPPE CONTI, porter, JOHN SANZI, porter, JOHN CALIXTO, captain of vaults, unidentified porter, unidentified citizen.

The property loss will probably not be known for weeks, until the debris is sufficiently cooled to permit an examination of the great vaults of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, the mercantile branches of the Bankers Trust Company and the offices of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads and other institutions are in the burned area. It is believed by the officials of the Equitable Society that all the valuables will be saved from the vault.

The fire was accompanied by heroic work on the part of the firemen, who worked in a temperature below freezing with axes at ice forming on their clothing. So dashing was the blaze, it became that the "five borough alarm," moving every place of fire apparatus in the city, was sounded at eight o'clock by fire Chief Jensen. It was the first time that such an alarm was ever rung in New York City.

NATIONAL BANKS OF THIS SECTION ELECT DIRECTORS

Few Changes Made at Any of the Institutions and Nearly All Officials Are Re-elected.

The stockholders' meetings of the National banks of Connellville and vicinity held their annual meetings today for the election of directors. The directors of the First National Bank were re-elected as follows: J. D. Davidson, J. M. Kerr, S. D. Brock, J. B. Henderson, Biddle Hornbeck, F. E. Markell, F. A. Kaul and R. S. Matthews. J. B. Henderson retired and F. E. Markell died recently, no successors being chosen.

The following directors were elected by the Connellville National Bank: J. H. Hestley, B. K. Zach, H. A. Lunn, W. N. Leche, L. F. Ruth, A. G. C. Sherry and H. B. Schenk.

The directors elected by the Second National Bank were as follows: David H. Shott, J. B. Kerr, J. B. Davidson, Kell Long, Cyrus E. Hurd and Dr. L. P. McCormick and Joseph T. Johnston. Mr. Johnston succeeded J. S. Paine who retired.

The election of the Union National Bank resulted as follows: Kell Long, Dr. G. W. Gallagher, P. J. Tormay, C. H. Brinkes, Lloyd Johnston, A. C. Sherry, A. C. Edwards and J. B. Davidson. Rowley J. C. Work and T. H. Hestley resigned.

The Dawson National Bank re-elected the following directors: J. M. Davidson, J. B. Kerr, J. B. Davidson, A. C. Sherry, A. C. Edwards, Rowley J. C. Work and T. H. Hestley.

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STOCK PRICES FELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson of Green street are reporting the continuation of the water valley morning at 6 o'clock registered 14 degrees. The phenomena was explained by Officer Thomas McDonald this morning when he said that it was 35° ran about 6 o'clock warmer than the correct temperature.

MOVING TO PITTSBURGH.

Charles W. Pollock is making preparations to move to Pittsburgh one day this week.

Elberhart Out Again.

Laurence Elberhart of Chestnut avenue who has been ill for the past few days is out again.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Jan. 9.—Harold Carroll was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Monday.

Arden Theatre, Dunbar: Kiferle's four piece orchestra. Three reels good pictures; ten cents.

James Lockenby is in Uniontown this week serving on the jury. Owing to the intensity of the cold weather and the high wind the rooms in the Brick Building were dismissed on Monday at 9.30 as the rooms were too cold for the children to be comfortable. For the past two days the intense cold weather has set in it has been impossible for the heaters to keep the building comfortable.

Mrs. Emma Givida was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, who is teaching at Racco, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett.

Mrs. John Mason was the guest of friends at Lebanon.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Hays left on Saturday evening for Philadelphia, where Mr. Hays will undergo an operation at the Wills Eye, Ear and Nose hospital for his eye. Mr. Hays' eyes became afflicted about eight months ago while he was employed at Standard, near Mt. Pleasant, and on account of his slight falling he was obliged to give up his work.

Miss Martha Greer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Greer at Snook, returned here on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Kimball was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Miss Agnes Neuman was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

A most pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott in honor of their daughter, Nellie's 14th birthday. Fifteen young friends of the hostess were present and a most pleasant evening was spent by all present. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. T. F. Riley of Youngwood, is here the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Mizer of Woodville street.

The many friends here of Robert H. Black, are sorry to learn of his sudden disappearance from his home in Uniontown on last Tuesday night. Mr. Black, until about eight months ago was a resident of Dunbar township, having occupied the old McDowell farm near the old Franklin cemetery. He was an active Sunday school worker and was one of the promoters of the Union Sunday school at the Reelin chapel.

Rev. J. W. Bolger, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Miss Della McFarland was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Charles B. Neuman, who is employed at Tarentum, is here visiting his family.

Ross Reid of Star City, W. Va., was here on Monday looking after his business affairs.

L. B. Cuppett of Uniontown, was here on Monday looking after some business matters.

C. E. Reed was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Oudis were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Have you got your dictionary yet? January 15 is the last day.

Confidence.

CONFIDENCE, Jan. 9.—Miss Maude Sanner of Cumberland, spending a few days with her grandfather, A. R. Humbert.

Mrs. Lydia Umbel went to Markleysburg Saturday, where she will spend a few days with friends.

Robert Collier of Dunbar was in town on business Saturday.

L. M. Snyder of near Hillbush was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Beckert and Mrs. Thos. Pittzell of Dunbar were in town shopping Saturday.

Friday and Saturday were the coldest of the year.

Miss Laura Marquart is visiting in McKeesport and Rochester this week.

Wm. C. Moore of McKeesport visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Moore Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Sney was a Connellsville shopper Saturday.

Walter Jackson returned to his home in Homestead after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. E. E. McDonald.

Harry Lauer made a business trip to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Orville Burnworth of Johnson's chapel was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. Rosebush and daughter, of near Paddytown were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott of Union was the guest of friends in town Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Weaver started a series of revival meetings at the M. E. church Sunday evening. They will continue each evening this week.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Jan. 9.—Mrs. James Tarr of Evansport, was visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Belle Huff of Fairview, was visiting her parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McCall is visiting relatives at Outpost.

Miss Mary Baker of Scotland, was visiting friends here on Sunday.

Miss Lou Anderson spent several days with relatives at Scotland.

Miss Lena Crouse of Morgan, was visiting friends here on Sunday.

Joseph Walosky was visiting friends at Greensburg on Sunday.

Mrs. James Emmit of Revore, spent Sunday with relatives near here.

Samuel L. Geary and Miss Margaret Carlson were married at Cumberland on Saturday. Friends of the couple planned to give them a rousing reception when they alighted from the trolley car but they came home in a roundabout way and the celebration which was held. They will make their home in Owensdale.

Henry Beck of Pittsburgh, and Miss Stella Schuchter of the same place, known young foreign people, will be married tomorrow.

Jesse Evans of Scotland, was visiting friends in Owensdale on Sunday afternoon.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 9.—A miscellaneous show was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Roadman at their home at New Dickerson Run a few evenings ago. Mr. and Mrs. Roadman were married the week before Christmas at Chasport. Immediately after the ceremony they departed for their new home at this place. Mr. Roadman had been making preparations for the reception of his bride and on the completion of his new house, which is an up-to-date one, he furnished it in the best possible style for their reception and a few evenings after they returned quite a number of their friends suddenly appeared unannounced and took for their reception much to the surprise in delight of Mr. and Mrs. Roadman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, D. S. Coffman, Mrs. E. E. Budd, Mrs. F. W. Hought, Mrs. Agnes Edwards, Miss P. Kessler, Donald Edwards, Carl J. Budd, Dwight Edwards and Carl Brown. After spending a few hours very pleasantly with their newly married friends they departed with many useful and beautiful presents, offered congratulations and departed for their homes well pleased with the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Johna Elmer of Vanderbilt, was calling on friends here yesterday evening.

Miss Tallan Newton was calling on Vanderbilt friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Snyder were shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

James Linger still makes his daily trips to Vanderbilt regardless of the zero weather.

Mrs. Catherine Mickey is numbered among the sick at this writing.

Daniel Wilkey was calling on friends at Vanderbilt yesterday.

Mrs. George A. Lint and son, Clair, of New Brighton, are spending a few weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

G. W. Beatty was a Vanderbilt business caller last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickey, of Vanderbilt, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mickey on Sunday.

Howard McBurney was a Vanderbilt business caller on Monday evening.

Dr. G. H. Roberts of Vanderbilt, was a professional caller here on Monday evening.

Henry Young was transacting business at Vanderbilt yesterday evening.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 9.—The remains of Walter Tressler, aged about 21 years, who died at Akron, O., were interred in the Union Cemetery at this place yesterday afternoon. Rev. George Avery Need, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the members of the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America, of which he was a member, officiating. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tressler, who reside on Main street, this place.

Dr. C. J. Hominger, of Rockwood, was a visitor to this place yesterday.

Rev. A. E. Truxal, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, was taken seriously ill on Saturday, and for a time his life was despaired of. At the present writing the patient is getting along as well as can be expected, and his hosts of friends hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Henry Landis, a former resident of this place, now engaged at the carpenter's trade at Akron, O., is here to spend several days with relatives and friends.

Rev. D. K. Clapper left on No. 45 today for Hollidaysburg to hold a series of religious meetings in the Church of the Brethren at that place.

The Board of Directors of the Economy Telephone Company organized this afternoon for the election of these officers: President, H. G. Will; Vice President, John Wagman, Hollidaysburg; Secretary and Superintendent, W. W. Shultz, Meyersdale; Treasurer, E. E. Kierman, Somerset.

David Cronin of Confidence, passed through here this morning, en route to the Turner Institute at Berlin.

The fifth annual banquet and housewarming at the Meyersdale Fire Department was held in the fire department headquarters this evening, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all who participated.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 9.—At Mr. and Mrs. John Mickey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickey were Connellsville callers a few evenings ago.

Harry Lint of East Liberty was a business caller here yesterday.

Charles Fields of Dickerson Run was a business caller here yesterday.

Insurance Agent Layton Poling of Dawson was here yesterday morning.

N. N. Lint of East Liberty was calling on friends here last evening.

All persons having items or news of interest for publication in The Courier can drop them in P. O. Box 15, Dickerson Run, and they will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. Beale Blackston and son, Earl, were the guests of the former's mother Mrs. Catherine Mickey at East Liberty Sunday.

Misses Beale and Estella Dunlap were calling on friends here yesterday.

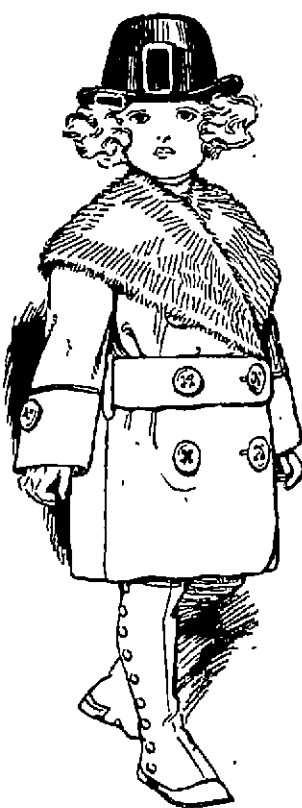
Miss Mae Charles has returned to her home at Pittsburgh after a few days visit here with friends.

Offie Shultenberger of East Liberty was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland and son, have returned to their home at Dunbar after a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McFarland.

Pickled Eggs Cause Illness.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.—As the result of eating pickled eggs, Fred B. Allen, his wife and two children, aged 2 and 4 years, recently of Pittsburgh are in the Spencer hospital. The eggs were placed in brine last summer. All will recover.



A FUR LINED COAT

The novel feature of this little coat is the broad belt which buttons straight around the garment, a little higher than the ordinary juvenile belt. The garment can be buttoned high around the neck or left open in wide revers as shown.

The last worn is of black silk with a band of plain black ribbon ornamented with a silver buckle in front.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 9.—A. Howard was transacting business at Uniontown Saturday.

L. O. Bowman is laid up with sciatic inflammation.

Dr. A. C. Abraham of Brownsville, and brother of Pittsburgh, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abraham Sunday.

Rev. J. F. Dipner commenced revival services at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Gallatin Lodge F. O. O. F. received their robes and paraphernalia for the degree staff and had it open for inspection at the lodge room Saturday night.

The first mountain storm of the season blew down from Wynaps Gap Monday. It was accompanied with snow.

Friday morning the temperature went down to 5 below zero, the lowest for 13 years.

The Borough Auditors completed the audit of the borough accounts Monday. The resources about equal the liabilities, therefore the town is in a good financial condition.

E. H. O'Neill, who teaches the Alliance school in Fredstone township, was here from Friday evening until Monday evening helping to audit the borough accounts. He returned to his school Monday evening. Supervising Principal Hess taught his school in his absence.

It is reported from Smithfield-and-the-Hill that the thermometer registered 10 below at 10 o'clock Sunday night. It began to rise soon after until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when it was 20 above.

John H. Smith of Woodburytown, was a business visitor here Monday.

W. W. Parrish, President of the Smithfield Bank, was a business visitor Saturday in Chicago.

Jerry Jones Post G. A. R. installed their officers Saturday afternoon. They are Post Commander, G. M. Grims; Senior Vice Commander, G. S. Wilson; Chaplain, James Love; Quartermaster, George Campbell; Adjutant, H. O'Neill; Junior Vice Commander, L. B. Leach; G. D. Williams; Thibbs; Outside Guard, Perry Dorsey.

Have you got your dictionary yet? January 15 is the last day.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 9.—Clarence Cotton, New Kensington, spent Sunday with his father, H. C. Cotton. John Riffe of Uniontown, was a Sunday caller on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riffe.

C. E. Ballard was a caller in Pittsburgh on Monday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Adam Hixenbaugh.

Tra Blair was a visitor at Southville on Sunday.

Alva Blunt of Smithton, spent Sunday in town.

A pleasant social event was a dinner given by Mrs. Otis Murphy in honor of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Gavitt, at which the following guests were entertained: Miss Cynthia Reed, Mrs. Ulrich Hixenbaugh, Mrs. A. C. Cotton and daughter, Ruth.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Jan. 9.

Lucius County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of CATARRH CURE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1911.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

J. C. FINEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Courier's Dictionary Distribution Closing

January 15. After that date this book will cost you \$4.00 at the stores. You cannot afford to lose this chance to get it NOW for One Coupon and the small expense bonus shown under Coupon on another page.

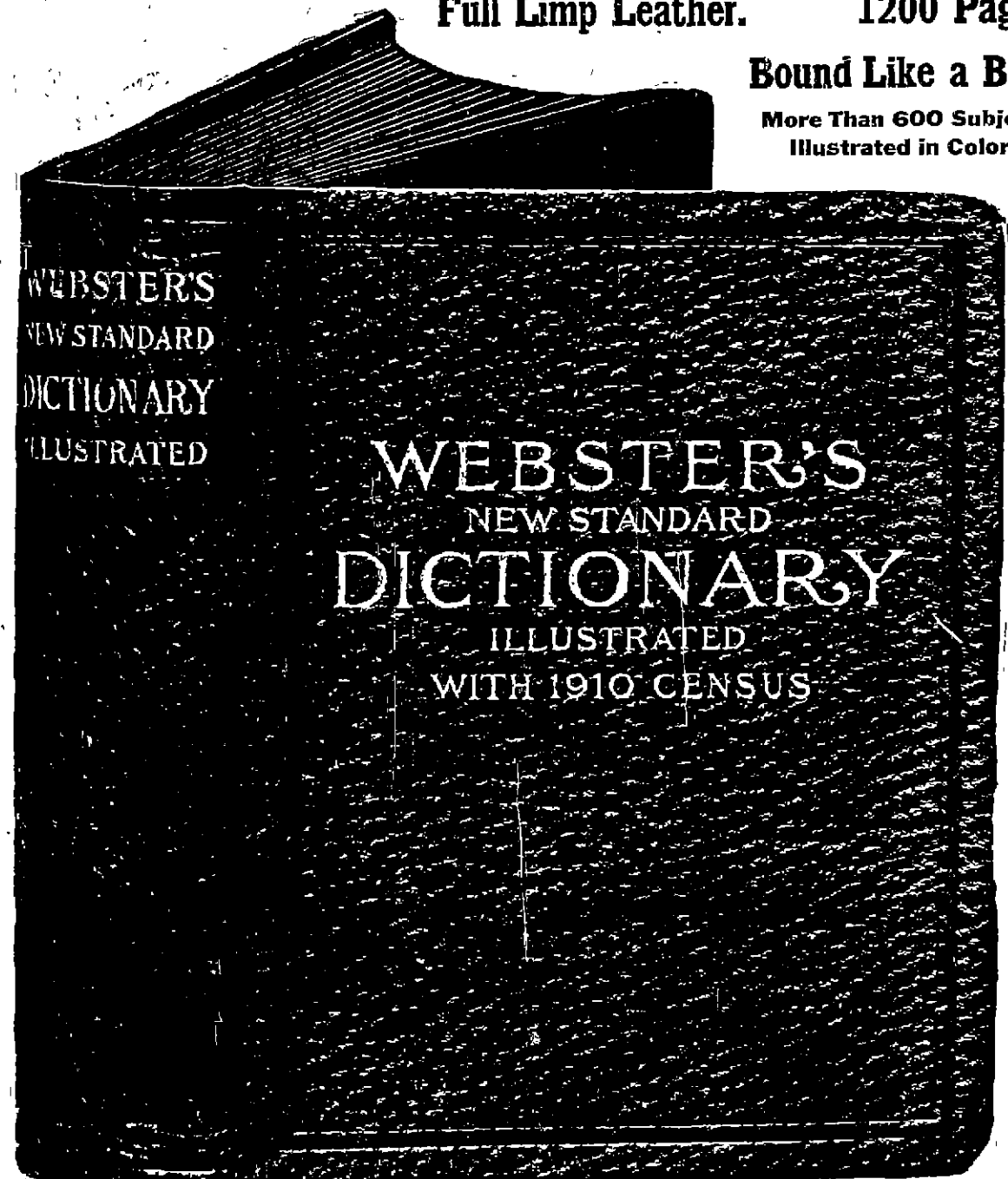
Office employees do not need spend their idle hours in study to get a "raise." The Courier's Dictionary possesses all the KNOWLEDGE necessary. It will do your spelling; it will ANSWER the knotty questions for you; it will tell you the meaning of "per contra," "ad valorem," "tale quale," "nonfeasance," and other commercial and legal terms that you want; it gives you time difference between New York and foreign cities; it shows you the value of foreign coins in U. S. money—all of which (with thousands of others in this big little book) will add a VALUE TO YOUR COIN.

Full Limp Leather.

1200 Pages.

Bound Like a Bible

More Than 600 Subjects Illustrated in Colors



This Dictionary has been revised and brought up to the PRESENT DATE in accordance with the best authorities, and is NOT published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary, or by their successors, but by the well known SYNDICATE PUBLISHING CO., of New York City.

THE BOOK, EXACT SIZE AND STYLE OF THIS ILLUSTRATION is bound in full Limp Leather; flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents peculiar to a dictionary, there are over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three color plates, nearly 50 subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the latest Census of the United States. Also will be found hundreds of other valuable features never yet appearing in a dictionary. Judges of educational books and good binding say, this book would be cheap at \$5.00.

JUST CLIP AND PRESENT ONE COUPON with the expense bonus amount of 98c for the \$4 Volume bound in Genuine Limp Leather; which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items. Any book by mail 22c extra for postage.

FEW MORE DAYS OF THIS WONDER.—The Courier's Dictionary offer must be withdrawn January 15. Until then you have the opportunity of your life to get this

Greatest of All "Every-Day" Reference Books

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 9.—Miss Helen Jones, who has for the past several days been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Jones, returned to Reilly, Pa., on Monday where she is attending school.

Daniel Beul of Evansport, who has been the guest of friends here, left on Monday for South Connellsville to make a short visit with relatives.

James Still of Bear Run was transacting business matters in Ohioptyle Monday.

George Gates and son, Harry, who but recently left for Humbert, are now having their household goods moved to that place.

Miss Ella Leonard of near Belle Grove was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Shirleen Nicholson, who is employed at Uniontown, was spending a few days at his home here.

Miss M. Morris and daughter left on Monday for Pittsburgh to visit

Meet to Discuss Taxation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—The State Conference on Taxation, which was organized in Union last year, began its second annual meeting in this city today. The session, which will last several days, is attended by numerous representatives of public organizations interested in taxation and officials of municipalities throughout the State.

Youngstown City Officials Meet.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 9.—The annual banquet last night at the Hotel Price was attended by nearly 200 city officials and employees. Speeches were made by Mayor F. A. Hartenstein, former Mayor A. W. Claar and others.

Celebration Planned.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The annual banquet last night at the Hotel Price was attended by nearly 200 city officials and employees. Speeches were made by Mayor F. A. Hartenstein, former Mayor A. W. Claar and others.

Youngstown City Officials Meet.

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You're Bilious!

You know the symptoms—a splitting headache, sallow complexion, coated tongue, dizziness and constipated bowels. Never mind what brought on this condition, go to your druggist and get a box of

Schenck's Mandrake Pills

Take a dose to-night. To-morrow you will feel like another person.

We will mail you a FREE SAMPLE if you send us the name of this paper.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1907.

THE CONNELLSVILLE, PA., PUBLISHERS.

H. F. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMBELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. F. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 12.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$1 per year in advance.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year in advance.
FAY NO MONEY BACK.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of papers or in the handling of the carriers in Connelville or our agents in other towns should be reported to the office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connelville area which has the largest and most complete advertising department in the county. It has a special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 9, 1912.

Democratic Dues and Hopes.
The political duel between Colonel Bryan and Colonel Guffy has been fought again and this time Colonel Guffy has won, and this in the face of the fact that in his own native Pennsylvania he has recently been reported to be a poor shot.

Colonel Bryan threatens to appeal to the Democratic millions, but his appeal is not to be taken seriously. The political status of Colonel Guffy has been for the time being unalterably fixed, and the Democratic millions outside of Pennsylvania have no right and we suspect small interest in it. It is painfully evident that the day has passed when Colonel Bryan can use the machinery of the Democratic party for the purpose of gratifying his private revenge. Washington is evidently not Denver, and there is a growing suspicion that there won't be any more Denvers. The Democratic whole is evidently preparing to cast forth its Jonah. It's high time. Regrets will come only from the Republican whole. It's not sick.

In the meantime, the Democratic House has raised Democratic hopes to a high degree. Even the President One had taken small interest in his party until this morning. He has been, but with it his optimism asserted itself. He is reported to be for Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Progressive, as against Governor Johnson of Ohio, Conservative, but our prediction is that in the final analysis he will be for William Jennings Bryan, professional Democratic candidate for President.

Much has been said concerning Republican Insurgency and the consequent possibilities of Democratic victory this fall, but what will we say of the combination now presented, Bryan, Guffy, Wilson, Harmon and Harrison?

Winter was a long time coming, but he certainly landed with both feet and an abundance of unaccountable weather, which he seems to have distributed all over the country with careful impartiality and virtuous equality.

Winter weather in reason is not objectionable. It has its uses and its pleasures, but blizzards like this bring much misery upon many people, and they are by no means welcome.

We will hope that Old Boreas will not be less boisterous; that the water pipes won't pipe the plumbers too often; that the coal men will give us a discount; that the gas meter won't run until it exhausts itself; that the police won't disturb the coke oven contingent; and finally, that the ice man won't lose his job entirely.

In the midst of our misery, let us be at least charitable.

Public and Private Interest.

The School Board decided last night by a vote of four to three that having made a mistake they should stick to it.

That's where the School Board's four members made another mistake. They made the mistake of forgetting that they represent, not themselves alone, but all the taxpayers of Connelville.

It develops that the successor of the teacher released is upon the testimony of the chief employment agent of the board no better than the teacher and that he will have to be paid five dollars per month more for his services.

It does not require a high order of intelligence to appreciate the fact that the board has made a bad bargain for the taxpayers.

It is also evident that the members of the board who are guilty of making the bad bargain appreciate the fact, but it seems that their private consciences are more keen than their sense of public duty.

We indulge in the hope that in the future the Public Interest will not be subordinate to Private Interest.

Saving Virtue of an Embryonic City.
It has remained for Constable Charles Wilson to undertake the defense of the opinion expressed in these columns that under the famous Embryonic City decision of the courts, Justices and Constables are hold-overs until 1913 just the same as other borough officers.

The hearing of this matter will be watched with interest by the people of Connelville, few of whom are able to understand why some borough officers hold over and others cannot continue in office. "Spin" have been appointed and some actually elected in the teeth of the court's positive decree that all borough officers hold over.

The hearing and determination of Constable Wilson's case will be especially interesting in view of the fact that at no time nor in any manner

has there been any attempt to explain the incongruity of the discrimination between borough officers who hold over and those whose terms have been declared vacant and filled by election and appointment.

Its delightfully uncertain politics is one of the saving virtues of an Embryonic City.

Pastor Richeson's Plea.
Pastor Richeson of Boston, anti-confessed seducer and murderer, hopes for life that he may lead sinners to the Throne of Grace and thus make his peace with an outraged and insulted God.

Governor Foss has indicated that he will give ear to this remarkable plea. If the Governor commits the death sentence of this wolf in sheep's clothing, let him do it as a matter of mercy, and not by any means in the name of religion, which is only another name for virtue.

The future usefulness of Pastor Richeson for good is a matter of serious doubt. If his reformation is complete, it is his responsibility to make good among his fellow prisoners, but against his religious influence would always stand the shadow of his crime.

While we are not among those who cry aloud for vengeance, it is a matter for consideration whether repentance is a proper expiation for the purposes of good government.

We still think that the School Board and the Town Council should consider themselves with a manual of parliamentary practice so that disputed questions may be settled by the book.

Be careful of fires during the cold spell. It is better sometimes to be too cold than to be too hot.

The Presbyterian church has determined to go forward in the present state of the atmosphere its members ought to be pleased with the decision to go southward.

A few weeks of matrimonial training will enable a man to produce brainstorms in advance.

The Juries who surrendered in Connelville probably couldn't mail any further owing to the undimmed condition of the Dore David Yough.

The wireless has a long reach and a good one.

A live wire is a good thing to grasp in business, but a poor thing to tuck under a pole.

Tragedy is not confined to the little. The hovels of the poor are filled with it.

The life of the fireman is a rough one this weather.

The garbage disposal plant has been started in storage times. We hope its operation will be more peaceful.

Nothing pleases some people more than the opportunity to spread bad news about their neighbors.

THE ADOLPHANS.

By Isaac of Yukon.

YUKON, Jan. 4.—The Adolphans Club consists of the most aristocratic, blue-blooded, main trunked, white-skinned, pillared gentlemen of Yukon. The men who are applicants for admission are not only excluded to see whether there is a trace of gray matter in their skulls, but they are also given the day-after test.

Any young man who can show a doctor's certificate that he had an arm broken while trying to get into a heavy starched, Chinese imported shirt has only a slight chance of getting into the club and after he reads one, written by a slave, he will then be admitted into the exclusive perfume, air of the inner circle.

The Adolphans Club of Yukon was named in honor of Adolph the Great, who came from the land of Scandinavia, Jupiter, full-armed with horns, hoofs and a monkey wrench, capable of browbeating in any literary field.

It requires patience and some olive oil to get a member of the club to be so flexible along literary lines. He must be plastic and somewhat adhesive as well as flexible. He must also be capable of internal irrigation and expansion in order to qualify for benediction.

While it is not the ambition of any member to ride on elephants and be lulled to sleep with the grunting of oriental mules, it is a fancy of every one to be able to plug the literary bottle eye with a "paper" on the "Shakespearean Grandeur," Milton's "Lost Ticket," Jackson's "Hymn Book" and "Dempsey's Vindication."

The pleasure of belonging to this pearl-handled club are many. Team-work is one of the good features. If a member is weak in money, or can't see his fountain pen on a synopsis of Plato's life, he is always permitted to say things financially. The letters are Amy and John D. believe, that is, that financial eloquence is an beautiful art that which was ruled off by Demosthenes.

Abe Martin



The teachers have no favorites in the school's experience.
Everybody thinks Pinky Kerr is selling milk stock 'cause he's so kind and affable.

RELIGIOUS WORK
BEING TAKEN UP

For First Time in History
Official Board Met
on Sunday.

CONGREGATION MEETS TONIGHT

Scoutlike Churches Opening a Concerted Effort in Soul Winning This Is, Difficult to Equal in Any Town of Western Pennsylvania.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—Scoutlike among towns is remarkable in its religious enterprise. Concerted effort in upbuilding the church is followed here, probably more widely than in any other town of Western Pennsylvania. On Sunday afternoon, for the first time in the history of that church there was a meeting of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The members of that body gathered at the call of Rev. H. S. Piper, the minister. The meeting considered nothing but as one member explained it, "the upbuilding of the kingdom and the salvation of souls." The gathering was soon an experience meeting, in which nearly every one took part. From the meeting Sunday afternoon another has been extended to the congregation. All ready to do work are invited to be at the church tonight. Whether their activities will be directed toward evangelistic meetings will be decided then. At any rate the Methodists are simply buckling up the forward lines thrown out by the United Brethren church a week ago in opening a non-sectarian revival series, at which the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, will be assisted this week by his brother, Rev. A. R. Hendrickson of Beaver Falls.

The Presbyterians, under Rev. J. R. Hutchinson, opened a meeting last night. They will have with them a series of evangelistic studies from Ephraim, The First Baptist church, led by their pastor, Rev. W. G. Russell will have special services. There is no comparison of the other churches. Each one backs up the other in evangelistic results, the ministers exchanging pupils and preaching for each other, while the Christian Scientists, wherever they find them, are making every effort to find that they are most effective. In probably no other town, there is to be found such united effort among all the ministers toward the same end. They feel that each of them stand for. This is the one of the practical phases of church work in a town that has become noted for the things it is doing and which in always able to secure Bible teachers and lecturers that larger places cannot draw. Some famed ministers, teachers and lecturers are booked for Scotland this winter, as a result of the careful support they are given.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS
TURN ABOUT FACE.

(Continued from Page One.)

ected to look into the matter of collecting back tax dues.

The matter of placing the sinking fund was considered when three bids were opened. The Citizens and Colonial banks offered to take the money under the rules and regulations of their savings departments so the Young National Bank was made the depository upon its offer to pay 5 per cent interest on daily balances, the money being payable on demand.

The Property Committee reported on minor repairs that had been made. The Finance Committee reported the following balances: Sinking fund, \$1,477.50; High School Building fund, \$635.50; overdrawn, Building fund, \$627.25; General fund, \$19,943.50.

The Grievance Committee reported everything harmonious and had no complaints to report.

The matter of a contract with the Carnegie Free Library Trustees was brought up. Solicitor May submitted the original contract and one submitted by the Trustees. The only difference of opinion exists over the selection of books for school use.

"The librarians, Miss Clark, wants to do the selecting," complained Mr. Davidson, a member of the committee. "She feels that the school authorities should select the subject and leave the choice of authors with her."

"Very reasonable," remarked President Younklin. "Selecting books is her business. That suggestion is worth deep thought. If you ponder over it awhile."

Both Davidson and Chairman Bishop of the committee were of opinion that as Miss Clark has free hand in the expenditure of \$1,800, she could afford to leave the disposition of the remaining \$400 with the school authorities.

The board's contract specifies that not less than \$400 be expended for school purposes, while the draft submitted by the Trustees provides that not more than \$400 be spent for that purpose.

Efforts to get speedy action were blocked by President Younklin. As the Library Committee's ideas were in harmony with the board, Chairman Bishop hoped for a resolution that would enable his committee to sign the contract. President Younklin objected, however, and the motion provides that the Solicitor shall draw up a new contract to be submitted for the signatures of the Trustees. If acceptable, and referred to the board at its next meeting for final ratification.

The Gas Committee reported progress. The board permitted H. L. Kallenbaugh to write on the merits of district and County and to submit the matter to the Supply Committee.

Superintendent Ashe and Principal Cobough reported on their trip to the State Educational Convention. Ashe said he gained some new ideas that will be worth much to the board than his expense account.

Miss Mary Thomas will be continued

LOST

I lost my heart on Alice.
She lost her heart on me.
I lost my head completely.
We were happy as could be.

And then I told her father
We nearly had a fit.
All he lost was his temper
And that's the end of it.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.
WANTED—KITCHEN GIRL AT ROYAL HOTEL. *Wanted.*

For Rent.
FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call Bell phone 18. *Wanted.*

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, no bath, finished cellar, hot water, free location unexcelled. Inquire JOSEPHINE BENDINE, 217 Carnegie Avenue. *Wanted.*

For Sale.
FOR SALE—EDISON MAZDA lamps, WEST-MILLS ELECTRIC CO. Both phones. *Wanted.*

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND calf, inquiry and bona fide sales. *Wanted.*

FOR SALE—1,000 DIFFERENT fabrics, and not a cotton thread amongst them. Suit or overcoat to order \$18 up. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. *Wanted.*

FOR SALE—ANY SUIT OR OVERcoat in stock made to your measure at ready-made prices for 30 days only. R. A. SORNSON, Markoff Bldg. *Wanted.*



OUTAWAY COAT

The style of this garment is a becoming one, the lines being particularly good. The material is grey on one side and striped green and white on the other. The closing is made with smooth pearl buttons, the buttonholes being bound with blue bands showing the stripes. The sleeve is the new sewed-in kimono style.

as teacher in the Second Ward school, where she succeeded Miss Artie, whose resignation was accepted. The board did not elect Miss Thomas, who has proved a remarkably able teacher, because it did not desire to establish a precedent of formally elections to positions in the schools pupils who have just graduated from High School and had no experience. Miss Thomas proved exceptionally adept and the sentiment was that other graduates might not be so competent.

President Younklin said, precedents were all right for courts to adhere to, but didn't hold much weight elsewhere. He invoked an election, but none was held.

The usual bills were paid and prospects looked good for adjournment at 10 o'clock when President Younklin finally located the juniors in a corner of the room and called for them. This deferred adjournment half an hour.

Have you got your dictionary yet? January 15 is the last day.

Don't Overlook
that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we can always find good use for
the MONEY

About Our Special
Reduction on Coats

"One-Third Off"

A sale like this means more to us, and to you who take advantage of it, than a similar cut in price does to most stores. In the first place our garments are marked at a close margin of profit affording our trade as good values as can be found anywhere at the price. The styles are correct, materials the best and workmanship faultless as our many years of buying experience has taught us to know. Having marked our coats originally at so close a figure, our "One-Third Off" reduction places them before the public at a real sacrifice. They represent a good showing of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats in plushes, double face materials, diagonals, broadcloths, storm serges and heavy worsteds in a wide range of styles in the season's best novelties and conservative tailored effects in very few broken sizes at all prices. **One-Third Off.**

5c and 10c Embroidery Sale
Friday, January 12th.

Two large lots of Edgings, Insertings, Beadings and Galloons in all widths up to seven inches. These are a very fair quality, good designs and worth more than the price would suggest. **5c & 10c For One Day Only.**

All Silkolines Reduced
For Friday Only.

Here is a good opportunity to buy comfort coverings, over curtains and draperies for your home. Shown in flowers, foliage and conventional figures of all kinds. Regular price 15c. Friday only, **10c**

Long Cloths
Buy them now and be ready for your spring sewing. We are showing extra fine qualities at the following prices by the bolt: **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00** per bolt 36 inches wide and \$2.50 per bolt 42 inches wide. Twelve yards to the bolt.

E. DUNN
129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street.

This Week's Special!

50 Pairs of Misses' and Women's High Top Shoes

ONE-HALF PRICE

Going to clean up a lot of our High Top Shoes during this week at ONE-HALF the original price. These High Top shoes consist of tan, black and dark red, all lace. Toes are all broad, low heels and many have buckles. They are the best boots money can buy; best styles to select from; only one thing wrong—they are lace. If they had been all button, they would have been gone long ago, but anyone who wants a good winter high top shoe can use them at one-half price, if they are lace. Come in this week.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

Everybodys Rubbers Are Here

We offer our trade nothing but the Best Quality Overshoes and they give lasting service. We count interior Rubbers as wholly worthless and we always bar them from our stock. We have Plain Overshoes, Cloth Overshoes, Buckle Arctics, Put Boots and Gum Boots, that keep the feet warm, dry and comfortable.

Hooper & Long
104 W. Main Street.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in
the Busy Town Among
the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Town Council Holds Special Meeting
at Which Much Business Was
Transacted—Finance Committee
Sees \$15,000 for the Year.

Special to The Courier.
MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 8.—The
Borough Council met in a special
meeting last evening, M. A. King
being absent. Charles F. Stoner was
elected temporary secretary. The
street committee was instructed to
investigate the agreement made with
the school board about paving the
alley along the Church street school
grounds.

The report of the finance committee
was read as follows: Council can
expect to pay out during the year 1912
about \$127,653.14 and can expect to
get in from the tax collector \$1,200,
return taxes \$90, liquor license \$840,
pole tax \$200, bridge \$1,200, sewer
license \$940.46, making a total of
\$15,240.46. Decided this \$15,240.46
paying items have been entered and
will probably be collected. The com-
mittee suggested that the collector be
instructed to get all liens out and that
9 mills be levied for borough tax. This
motion was unanimously carried. The
finance committee report was ac-
cepted. A motion was carried setting
the tax levy at 9 mills and accepting
an ordinance to that effect. A
motion was carried making the salary
of labor, teams, etc., the same as
last year. A motion was made for the
election of police and applications
were read from John Stanger, Thomas
Haley, H. S. Whit, E. A. Davis, Robert
S. Smith, Edward Grimm, John
Slaughter, Ambrose Cobert, E. S.
Harbert and Ralph Currier. Harbert
had two votes, Whit one and Slaughter
one. A motion was made to in-
struct the collector to proceed at once
to collect all outstanding liens. The
secretary was instructed to get into
communication with the three manu-
facturers and get the cost of fire here.
Following the instruction of the police
committee to lay out the cemetery, a
recess was taken. President Harvey
Mellinger named the following com-
mittees: Finance, Stoner, Goodman
and Charles Stanger; Police, Car-
lingham, Goodman and Cooper;
Sewer Committee, Swartz, Henderson
and Tisher; Police and Light Com-
mittee, Goodman, Stoner and Cooper;
Ordinance Committee, Tisher, Stevens
and Swartz; Property Committee,
Henderson, Carlingham and Stevens.
The Mt. Pleasant Council will hold a
meeting in the reading room in the
Swartz building this evening. The
council is composed of Frank Hurst,
Carl Gauss, E. M. Leary, H. O. Weimer,
John Stanger, John Weaver, Charles
Zimmerman, W. M. Overholt and Wal-
ter Evans. At this meeting a scout
master will be appointed or chosen to
take the place of the late Roy Stanger.
Teachers meeting was held in the
High School building last evening.
Many literary talents will rise in
this world since the meeting of four
members from each High School class
was held and were assigned their part
to write for the new High School mag-
azine. It will be issued quarterly and
sell at 50 cents a copy. The committee in
charge is Misses Dryce, Husbard and
Murch and Misses Horner and J.
D. Hitehman.
Joseph Kunkel, aged one year,
died of diphtheria at his West Wash-
ington street home yesterday morning
and was buried yesterday afternoon.
Mr. A. King, H. S. Whit, E. A. Davis,
John Stanger, Charles Zimmmerman,
W. M. Overholt and Walter Evans, Sr.,
arrived home from York, Pa., last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones are the
proud parents of a daughter, born yester-
day.
Miss Mabel White is the guest of
Miss M. C. Feltner.
Miss Mabel White was the guest of
Miss Mabel White of Scotland yester-
day.
Mrs. Kate Christy of Harris was a
caller in town yesterday.

De Ore in Title Match.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8.—(Special.)
The local devotees of the green table
sports are looking forward with eager
interest to the match for the world's
championship, "Pat" O'Neil, champion
billiards player, and Fred O'Neil, the
present holder of the title, and Joseph
Carnay, the Pacific coast champion.
The contest will begin here tomorrow
night and continue for three nights,
200 points being played each night.

Have you got your dictionary yet?
January 15 is the last day.

NO MORE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Your Out-of-Order Stomach
Will Feel Fine in Five
Minutes.

Every year regularly more than a
million stomach sufferers in the United
States, England and Canada take
Pape's Diapiesin, and realize not only
immediate, but lasting relief.
This harmless preparation will dis-
cuss anything you eat and even a lump
of lead in your stomach, or if you have
heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.
Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent
box of Pape's Diapiesin and take a
dose just as soon as you can. There

The KITCHEN CABINET

THE presence of a large
amount of cellulose in food en-
ables it to satisfy the appetite
without injury from over-eating.

RELISHES SERVED WITH MEATS.

The old-fashioned chutney, which
one always finds in every English
household, is a relish which is unusual
with us, but is very good.

To make chutney, take one and a
half pounds of apples, peeled and quar-
tered, one pound of ripe tomatoes, one
pound of raisins, stoned, one
pound of brown sugar, two ounces of
mustard, one ounce of vinegar, one
quart of clear vinegar and a teaspoon-
ful of salt. Simmer gently for two
hours and bottle. Another recipe calls
for onion and chili peppers.

For Virginia Mixed Pickle, choose
small cucumbers, string beans, button
cucumbers, cauliflower and any vegetable
one's fancy suggests. Pack in a stone
jar in layers of salt, cover the top
layer with salt and put over a plate
with a weight. Leave in this brine
for a month, stirring to the bottom
each day. When ready to put them
up, look over each pickle carefully,
discard any which seems soft. Cover
the pickles with cold fresh water and
change the next day, letting them
stand another twenty-four hours. Line
a two-gallon preserve kettle with
grape leaves and pack in the pickles,
strewing powdered alum between the
layers, using a tablespoon rounding
full. Fill with cold water and cover
with three layers of grape leaves.

Cover closely and cook very slowly
six hours, never allowing the water
to boil. The pickles will then be a
green. Lay them in cold water to
kill. Drain in a colander and add
three dozen black peppercorns and as
many cloves, eighteen allspice and a
dozen blades of mace. Stir into the
spiced vinegar a cup of sugar and boil,
covered, to keep in the aroma. Drain
and wipe the pickles and pack in a
jar, then pour the scalding vinegar
over them. Cover tightly; two days
later add the vinegar again and pour
over. Repeat in three days and again
in a week from that time. Fit a tight
lid and cover with a waxed cloth.
Keep in a cool place, and in two
months they will be ready. They will
keep for your grandchildren's wed-
ding if a tablespoonful of sugar is
added once every month. This keeps
the acid of the vinegar from softening
the pickles.

Nellie Mapwell.

TWO FOREIGNERS WOUNDED IN BRAWL AT SEARIGHT

One of Them May Be in Jail.
Officers Are Seeking Assault-
ant Who Made Good
Escape.

Two foreigners were wounded in a
brawl at the works of the Taylor Coal
& Coke Company Sunday night near
Searight. One of them may die. Short-
ly after a posse started in search
of the assailant, who escaped.
Dito Gerardo, aged 22, and Sam Ger-
ardo, aged 25, brothers, were wound-
ed by James Mendoro. Dito Gerardo
was wounded in the abdomen and the
leg and may not recover.

Mendoro is said to have made re-
marks about Dito's wife, which start-
ed the trouble. Mendoro was roughly
handled, being bitten on the nose. He
went to his abode, secured a gun, and
returned. He battered down the door
of the Gerardo house and let several
bullets fly, three of them finding their
mark.

Government May Take Action.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—
(Special.)—Officials of the Depart-
ment of Justice intend to keep a close
watch on the price of shoes this year.
In consequence of the report that the
price to consumers will be materially
increased. If the advance is made,
the Government in all probability will
institute an investigation to determine
whether or not it resulted from a
combination in violation of the Sher-
man anti-trust law.

Maple Sugar Makers Meet.
BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 8.—(Spec-
ial.)—The fifteenth annual conven-
tion of the Vermont Maple Sugar As-
sociation began here today in con-
nection with the State dairyman's con-
vention. President C. H. Soule of Fair-
field delivered the opening address.
One of the interesting features of the
gathering is an elaborate exhibition
of maple products, sugar and syrup,
and of sugar making apparatus.

Money Given to Church.
Will of Washington Man Bequeaths
Sums to Religious Work.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—In his
will, probated yesterday, John Hughes,
who died recently, bequeaths \$3,140.40
of his estate to the First Christian
church of this place, divided equally
among the Foreign Missionary Society,
the Home Missionary Society and the
Board of Church Extension.

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
ald and Harry Glasing in the "sub-
urban" quarter mile.

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
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ROSENBAUM CO. BUY ENTIRE STOCK OF B. WHITE CO.

Sold at Receiver's Sale For Half
a Million Dollars.

Entire Lot of Fine Merchandise Is
Now Being Arranged For a Big
Sale at the Rosenbaum Store.

One of the largest deals involving
personal property ever known in Pitts-
burg was consummated when Judge
James S. Young, in the United States
district court, made an order directing
the Southside Trust company of Pitts-
burg, receiver of the B. White Co. de-
partment store, to accept the offer of
Rosenbaum Co. of Pittsburgh for the
entire bankrupt stock.

Practically half a million dollars are
involved in the deal. All creditors
represented in an order to having
the deal confirmed and appraisal
of the stock is now under way. A
certified check for \$25,000 was de-
posited by Rosenbaum Co.

The stock is now being removed to
Rosenbaum Co. store and warehouses
and will soon be placed on sale at
Pittsburg, according to the Rosenbaum
Co. management, that will be a de-
lightful surprise.

The Rosenbaum Co. proposition be-
came known when the attorney for the
Southside Trust company appeared in
court and announced that Rosen-
baum's had made an offer to take over
the B. White Co. stock and that a
certified check for \$25,000 would be
deposited as evidence of good faith.

Judge Young was inclined to accept
the offer and directed the creditors
and the attorneys for the B. White
Co. to consider the offer by the close
of the noon recess. When court resumed
a petition was presented asking for
the appointment of a co-receiver, but
this move did not impress Judge Young
favorably, considered in the light of
the bona fide offer from Rosenbaum Co.

Later Attorney Well appeared and
told the court that the offer of Rosen-
baum Co. had been agreed to by all
concerned. The offer was consid-
ered under the real value of the stock
and some of the creditors were not at
first disposed to accept it. The
balance of the purchase price in ex-
cess of the \$25,000 deposited is to be
paid as soon as the appraisal is
completed.

The B. White Co. department stores
were opened last fall in a new seven-
story building at Ohio and Sandusky
streets, Northside, Pittsburgh. Elkhart
departments were installed and the
store was one of the most complete
in the country. The merchandise is all
new and fresh and when placed on
sale will create a sensation, not alone
throughout the Pittsburgh district, but
throughout the whole country. Well,
Keen department store men regard
this as the greatest purchase of its
kind ever made in the United States.

Further announcements, giving date
and details of the big sale, will be
announced in this paper. Also what
Pittsburg's B. White Co. stock is buy-
ing a dollar's worth of furniture,
carpets or rugs until this sale takes
place.

ROUTINE COURT

Deaths in Uniontown. While Civil
Grind Is On.

Russell Perton and George Gordon
were appointed auditors for South
Brownsville instead of H. M. Crawford,
removed, and T. A. Waggoner,
resigned.

James Griffith was appointed deputy
constable in the township of
Monday on petition of Alvin J.
Griffith, constable in that township.
It was claimed that there was too
much work for one constable.

The third application for liquor li-
cense was filed with Clerk of Courts
Richard Davis Monday morning by
James Moran of the Central Hotel,
Uniontown. The sureties signing the
application are John Lynch and Wil-
liam Hunt. Attorney L. H. Frasier
presented the petition.

Debert and Arthur Rush, doing
business as Rush Brothers, applied
for liquor license for the West End
Hotel yesterday. Their bondsmen are
Richard W. Austin and George M.
Foley. A. P. Austin is attorney for
the applicants. This is the fifth ap-
plication filed this year.

Suit for \$10,000 was filed by the
Young Ohio Investment, a corpora-
tion of Conneltsville, against the Car-
ter Construction Company. It is al-
leged by the plaintiff that the defend-
ants entered upon land which they
own in Dunbar and Stewart townships
and unlawfully and by force cut and
removed therefrom 3,000 trees. It is
also charged that the defendants min-
ed and removed 15,000 bushels of coal
belonging to the plaintiff. The al-
leged trespassing is said to have been
going on since January 1, 1911.

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ald and Harry Glasing in the "sub-
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Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
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urban" quarter mile.

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
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urban" quarter mile.

Interesting News From All Over Our Store.

A Pre-Inventory Stock-Righting Sale

In Which Every Department Joins With
Its Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Ready-to-Wear Department Specials

One-Half and One-Third Off

You Can Make Your Selection of
Any Ladies' or Misses' Suit in
Our Suit Department on
Tuesday or Wednesday

and Whether it is Marked \$15, \$20, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, or on up to \$50	Pay the Sales Person	Just ½ the Marked Price	Make Your Own Selection	From Our Large Fur Stock	Pay the Sales Person	Just ⅓ Its Marked Price
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Chic Party Dresses

As well as our large stock of Dresses for street wear,
in both Ladies' and Misses' Sizes, have all received our
attention by a straight cut of One-Third from their
regular selling price.

Coats at ⅓ Off

Remarkable values; every one we show. Mannish ma-
terials, English double-faced and Vicuna cloths of the
newest Polo and reversible styles in Ladies', Misses'
and Juniors' sizes, have been specially marked ⅓ Off.

Special Reductions Have Been Made on the Following List of Articles--Check Those You Are in Need of and You Will Find It Well Worth Your While to Come Here for Them Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday.

Hose	Lace Curtains	Shoes	Hair Goods
Gloves	Neckwear	Slippers	Toilet Articles
Waists	Hats	Dress Goods	Jewelry
Corsets	Caps	Table Linen	Infants' Wear
Blankets	Shirts	Millinery	Sweater Coats
Comforts	Clothing	Wrappers	Underwear

While in the Store Do Not Fail to Visit Our Hair Dressing Parlor
on the Balcony at the Right of Main Entrance.

Feldstein-Levine Co.

Fayette County's Largest and Best Department Store
On Pittsburg Street, - - - Connellsville, Pa.

NEW CENTERVILLE SCHOOL MEN FIGHT

Legal Hostilities are Re-
newed When Snyder
is Prosecuted.

HOLDING INCOMPATIBLE OFFICES

Coal Company is Sued by Pinkerton
Men—Audit of Millford Township
Finances Did Not Suit Citizens,
Who Have Appealed.

Special to The Courier.
E. W. Uphouse of New Centerville,
was at Somerset Saturday and made
information before Justice of the
Peace W. W. Knable, charging J. S.
Snyder of that place, with violating
a State law making the offices of
School Director and Borough Treas-
urer incompatible positions.

This means further complication of
the New Centerville School Board
mess, which was aired before Judge
Koscor last fall on a petition to re-
move the entire board for failing to
agree in the annual election of teach-
ers for the school term of 1911-12. At
that time the proceedings were halted
by the directors getting together. But
just recently Judge Ruppel was peti-
tioned to determine who shall pay the
costs of that legal tangle, which is
still pending.

There seems to be several rival fac-
tions in the Centerville School Board
and possibly other municipal bodies of
that district. It is reported, however,
that Snyder has resigned. Borough
Treasurer before taking charge of any
of the municipal funds, which appar-
ently will settle the latest prosecu-
tion.

The law making the offices in ques-
tion incompatible imposes for a viola-
tion of the statute a fine of not less
than \$5 nor more than \$500, in the
discretion of the court.

Antonio DePompe of Pinkerton, has

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
ald and Harry Glasing in the "sub-
urban" quarter mile.

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
ald and Harry Glasing in the "sub-
urban" quarter mile.

Deaths of Amherst, Leroy Don-
ald and Harry Glasing in the "sub-
urban" quarter mile.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Jan. 9.

The United States sloop of war
Tuscarora entered the harbor
of Southampton in pursuit of the
Confederate privateer Nashville,
which was lying at that port.
The British government gave the
Nashville a twenty-four hour
start of her foe, and she es-
caped, to continue her career as
a destroyer of United States com-
merce on the high seas.

General Burnside's coast ex-
pedition set sail from Annapolis
under sealed orders, to be open-
ed at sea.

OLYMPIC

The Biggest 5-Cent
Show in Connellsville
with the latest and best Moving
Pictures on the market.

OLYMPIC

In the McClenahan Block, on
North Pittsburg Street.

Workman Bros.

Plumbing, Tinsling and Heating.
Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.
ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.
Bell Phone 617.
OFFICE 155 EAST MAIN ST.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTS.

16 A WORD.

MINE SAFETY CAR IS IN UNIONTOWN

For One Week Miners Will be Instructed in Rescue and First Aid Work.

EXPERTS FROM TESTING PLANT

Pittsburg Men of Bureau of Mines Supervising the Instruction to the Miners and Coke Workers—Many Visit the Car During Week.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 8.—The mine safety car from the Pittsburg station of the United States Bureau of Mines is here to spend the entire week in Uniontown and give instruction in rescue and first aid work to the miners and coke workers of the coke works of Fayette county, the local arrangements being in charge of Blainville Secretary E. M. Bach, and will assist each day in the instruction.

Monday the entire day was given over to organizing and arrangement of classes. The actual work will begin today at 8 o'clock. The morning from 8 to 12 will be devoted to rescue work, and if necessary there will also be rescue work from 1 to 3 P. M. First aid work will be pursued from 3 to 5 and from 5 to 8 o'clock. The government issues two forms of certificates, one for combination rescue and first aid work.

In order to secure this certificate the men have to take the full course of eight hours in wearing apparatus in air containing deadly fumes in which it would be impossible for men to live five minutes. These deadly fumes will be in the smoke room and the men will spend two hours there each day. At least fifteen hours in first aid work, required to get the combination certificate.

Two capable men from the Pittsburg station are in charge of the car. Both of them have seen actual service. Col. William A. Raudenbush, foreman instructor, has charge of the rescue training. C. O. Roberts is the first aid man. He has had training in Bellevue hospital, New York, holds an anthracite foreman's certificate and is altogether a very practical man.

The men in this car have had practical work at many mine disasters. The car comes direct from Briceville, Tenn., where 83 men lost their lives and five were rescued. These men were also at Painesville, where 21 lost their lives and 123 lost their lives and the Bureau's own crew of six were rescued; at Wykesville, Pa., where 21 lost their lives and at the mine fire at Cherry, Washington county, where they assisted to shut off the fire.

Through the courtesy of the two telephone companies the car has two telephones. The car is also equipped with numbers of the phones are Bell 955, Tri-State 555. Electric light is furnished through the courtesy of the West Penn Electric Company.

Full equipment for all purposes is carried and a visit to the car proves a revelation. A large section of the car is given over to the apparatus used in the instruction and the other is a complete office, reception room, sleeping berths and kitchen. John A. Robinson from the Fort Pitt hotel in the colored cook and is spoken of as the champion cook of Western Pennsylvania.

U. S. STEEL ANNOUNCES PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Terms Under Which Employees and Officers Can Buy Additional Shares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—In accordance with its profit-sharing plan of the last nine years the United States Steel Corporation yesterday made known the terms and conditions under which officers and employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries may subscribe for additional preferred stock shares for the current year. The subscription price for the preferred is \$110 and for the common \$55.

Under this plan employees receiving \$1,100 or less a year may not subscribe for more than one share of the preferred, while those receiving between about \$2,000 and \$2,400 may subscribe for as many as 15 shares. Of the common stock, employees earning under \$500 are limited to one share, with a maximum of 25 shares for the highest paid employee or official.

Payment of the subscriptions is to be made in weekly installments to be deducted from salary or wages. Subscriptions will be received until February 5 next.

LAIRD OF SKIBO TOO BUSY TO TESTIFY; SUBPOENA SENT

When He Reports to Chairman Stanley of Steel Committee He Could Not Come, Press Wire Was Used.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Andrew Carnegie will appear before the Stanley House Committee which is investigating the Steel Trust, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Carnegie last week was "invited" to attend the sessions of the committee and testify, but he is said to have replied that he was too busy. Deputy Sergeant at Arms White was at once sent to New York with a subpoena, which he served on Carnegie Friday. The matter was kept quiet for several days.

Mine Inspector Crushed. LATHROP, Jan. 8.—Mining Inspector Hugh Donahue was seriously injured while inspecting a mine of the Brick Coal & Coke Company at Buzsaky yesterday morning. He was caught under a fall of slate and his left leg was fractured and was injured about the body. He was brought to the home of his brother-in-law, William Lawler, here.

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

ALBERT PATSON TERNUM
LITTLE TURTLE.

"I, with nine of my braves, have slain 1,400 white men!" Thus bragged a tall, sour-faced Miami chieftain—somewhat inappropriately named "Little Turtle" (Mik-chi-mi-quan). There is much reason to believe his wild boast was true. He might have added with equal truth that he was the only Indian who had ever routed United States armies in three fierce campaigns. Here is his adventurous life's story:

Little Turtle was born on the Miami river, in Ohio, about 1747. He was not of "chief rank" by birth, but was forced to begin life as a mere "brave." But by unusual wisdom, military genius and power of ruling men, he quickly rose to chieftainship. Like a few other famous Indians, he foresaw the time when the savages must be crushed under the heel of progress. And he schemed a plan that would lay as long as possible by forming a league of several important western and Canadian tribes.

Savage Warfare. The revolution was just ended, in 1783, and a few western trading posts were still in British hands. Little Turtle's men are said to have received food and weapons from some of these British traders and to have been secretly advised by them to reject the government's offers of peace. At any rate, the league would not obey the authorities, and continued to make life miserable for frontiersmen. So bitterly did they oppose the white man's westward migration that the tide of pioneer movement was for the time utterly checked. Little Turtle thus found himself the real ruler of the west.

General Harmar was sent, in September, 1790, with 1,000 regular troops and militiamen from Fort Washington (where Cincinnati was later built) to clear from Little Turtle this ruler-ship and to open the way for emigration.

Harmar found the Miami chief's village deserted. He camped there; then sent 180 soldiers ahead, to follow up, a cunningly devised Indian trap. The Indians fled. The troops pursued them straight into another of Little Turtle's ambushes. About 150 of the soldiers were killed before they got back to their main body.

Harmar, his expedition having failed, retreated to Fort Washington; while the Indian Indians continued to wipe out frontier settlements and destroy the emigration trail. Not yet was Little Turtle to be deposed from the ruler-ship of the west.

Late in the next year the government sent General St. Clair, with nearly 2,000 men, against the Miami. The fate of Harmar's forces led many of the militiamen to desert. The rest marched into the Miami country. At dawn of November 4, 1791, Little Turtle, with 1,500 warriors, fell upon St. Clair's camp. For two hours the battle raged. The troops again and again tried to charge, only to see the Indians slip to either side before them, and attack them on the flank. Then St. Clair ordered a retreat. This retreat turned into a panic-stricken stampede. The soldiers lost more than 800 men, 400 horses, all their cannon, provisions, wagons and extra ammunition. The Indian loss was 150. Few prisoners were taken by the victors. And these Little Turtle saved from torture.

These two campaigns and a third, wherein he had defeated the government troops at Blue Lick, Ky., completed Little Turtle's long list of victories. Now the tide turned. Washington sent "Mad Anthony" Wayne against him. Wayne was the sort of man who did not recognize defeat. So well versed was he in Indian warfare and so subtly brilliant in attack that the savages nicknamed him "Black Snake."

The Last Battle. With about 4,000 soldiers he invaded the Miami country. On August 20, 1794, he met the whole Indian force in battle at Fallen Timbers. Little Turtle had a prophetic knowledge that Wayne could conquer him. His speech of "Mad Anthony" as "the chief who never sleeps," advising his tribesmen to avoid battle with him and to sue for peace. For this wise advice Little Turtle was denounced by his followers as a coward and the main command of the 2,000 warriors was given to a Shawnee chief, Blue Jacket. In the battle of Fallen Timbers the Indians (who were outnumbered nearly two to one by the white men) were defeated with terrible slaughter. Little Turtle's "league" was forever shattered. His ruler-ship of the west was at an end.

The next year, with other formerly hostile chiefs, he signed a treaty with the government, remarking: "I am the last to sign it. And I will be the last to break it." He kept his word. Settling down to a life of peace, near Fort Wayne, he went in 1797 to Philadelphia to see Washington. He was kindly received and was persuaded to sit for his portrait.

Little Turtle grew so fond of civilization's luxuries that he lost nearly all his old-time influence over the savages. This broke his heart. He died July 14, 1812, and was buried with high military honors.

(Copyright.) Classified Advertisements. They cost only one cent a word, and bring results.

NEW CONSTITUTION IS PROMISED OHIO

Delegates Meet in Columbus Today to Begin Framing It.

PROGRESSIVE FEATURES IN IT

Initiative and Referendum Likely to be Embodied in the New Articles—Taxation and Liquor Questions Will Be Threshed Out.

Special to The Courier. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—The 119 delegates selected at the November election to frame a new Constitution for the State of Ohio assembled today to organize in preparation for the important task before them. The preliminary work of the delegates and committees will occupy considerable time and it will probably be the end of this month, before the real business of the convention is taken up. It is expected that four or five months, perhaps more, will be required to complete the Constitution.

Three big issues will occupy much of the attention of the convention. These are liquor legislation, taxation and the initiative and referendum. The last mentioned probably will be subjected to an even more severe test than either of the other two owing to the feeling that has already been manifested by the delegates. A determined effort will be made to get the liquor question out of the way in advance of the other important matters that will come before the convention. The course that will be pursued in regard to the liquor question cannot be forecasted accurately. When the constitutional delegates were elected in November there were few candidates who pledged themselves on either side, and in some counties the voters found it impossible to fulfill the pledges of the delegates with the liquor issue in mind.

Wayne B. Wheeler, superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League, asserts that the majority of the delegates favor a prohibition measure. The majority, he asserts, will oppose any submission of the liquor question which will destroy existing temperance laws and refer them to the General Assembly in its present form to prohibit the liquor traffic.

Sixty-one of the 119 delegates are pledged in writing for the initiative and referendum with the following percentages: not more than 12 per cent. of the delegates for the submission of constitutional amendments; not more than 10 per cent. for submission of other initiative measures, and not more than 8 per cent. for referendum petitions. Several of the delegates are pledged to the principle of the initiative and referendum without specific percentages.

The taxation problem promises to be a bothersome one for the convention to solve. Many students of the subject of taxation have been trying for years to provide for the classification of property for purposes of taxation. The matter came up during the last convention for the purpose of after extended discussion and many compromises it was left in substantially its old form. The business interests are in favor of classification, in fact, the prime mover of the convention are the men interested in the tax amendment which was submitted to the last constitutional convention and was defeated.

Somerset Court Records.

Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, Jan. 8.—Clerk of the Orphans' Court, James L. Johnson, recently issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Andrew Thomas of McDonough and Annie Scharf of McDonough; Orange Hall Custer and Emma M. Quinn, both of Point township; Kramie and Vera Papler, both of Ashtota; Alexander Hall and Mary Peters, both of Goodtown; Donny Schaefer and Kate Parsonette, both of Holsoppe; Washington Galetchuck and Estelma Kotzer, both of Goodtown; Joseph Gyles of Windsor and Elizabeth Benz of Sculp Level; John Kachichuk and Katharine Gembes, both of Windsor; Jacob Tarnobak and Anna Pauler, both of Point township; John Zeydel and Margaret Gornick, both of Arrow.

The following deals in Somerset county real estate have been consummated recently as per deeds entered in the office of Recorder John G. Bort: Emanuel Bush to C. C. Zimmerman, Conemaugh township, \$25; J. S. High to Wesley P. Meek, Windsor, \$700; P. Shullis to Quacombing, Cedar Company, Lincoln township, \$1; Katherine E. Bittner, to same, Lincoln township, \$1; Nancy Horner to same, Lincoln township, \$1; Lydia Friedline, to same, Lincoln township, \$1; Sarah E. Cascher, to same, Lincoln township, \$1; Harrison Shullis, to same, Lincoln township, \$1; John C. Lester, to G. C. Delozier, Glendon, \$1,000; Edward Deal to J. B. Schrook, Brothers Valley township, \$400; William Earnest heirs to Pittsburgh & Connelville railroad, Summit township, \$770; Frank Bert to Lewis Lourdine, Conemaugh township, \$775; J. A. Truxel to W. Curtis Truxel, Summit township, \$50; Katherine Brough to Manufacturers' Water Co., Jenner township, \$500; John Hutzel to E. S. Davis, Elk Lick township, \$1,000; Isaiah Good to Elmer E. Pettis' administratrix, Jefferson township, \$1,000; Simon P. Alexander to Charles Liorwart, Windsor, \$100; Lewis Stiller to Cyrus Horner, Point township, \$1; Joseph J. Seese, to same, Point township, \$1; John W. Suder, Stonycreek township, \$50; John W. Suder to Anna Kelley, Stonycreek township, \$50; Minnie Reardon to Louis Simon, Alexander township, \$3,000; Whittier Lumber Co. to John Pasterick, Windley, \$300; Jacob J. Bowman, to Minnie M. Bittner, Somerset, \$1.

A HERO
BY MISS MILDRED MADDELL

Last summer by the seashore I saved her life, and she told me I was a hero. Then I married her you see.

I was a hero when I married her. I will admit I wish, when I proposed to her, that she had answered "No!"

SECRETARY NAGEL BEING CONSIDERED FOR SUPREME BENCH.



CHARLES NAGEL SECRETARY OF LABOR AND COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Taft says that Charles Nagel, secretary of Labor and Commerce, is under consideration for the seat on the Supreme Court bench made vacant by the death of Justice McLean. Mr. Nagel was a prominent attorney in St. Louis before entering the Taft cabinet. He has never had any judicial experience.

Poultry Show Opens in Boston. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—(Special.) The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Boston Poultry and Pet Stock Association opened in Mechanics Building today, and will be continued until Saturday. The exhibit embraces more than 2,000 high-class chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons, rabbits, cats and other varieties of poultry and pet stock. A large number of exhibitors from a dozen or more States and various parts of Canada.

For Masonic Home. GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Interesting ceremonies attended the laying of the cornerstone here today for the home to be erected for the aged and indigent members of the Masonic fraternity in North Carolina and their widows and orphans. Grand Master R. N. Hackett presided at the ceremony.

Have you got your dictionary yet? January 15 is the last day.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY COUPON

TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1912.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present same at this office, with the expense book, amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the House of the cost of printing, copies from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the **98c**

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except that it is bound in cloth, with gold lettering on the spine and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the **81c**

The \$2.00 It is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold on the spine and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the **48c**

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Four per cent. interest paid on Savings Accounts, compounded twice a year.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% account. If you are a customer of this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us. Become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

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Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

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Deposit them at Our Savings Department and you are sure of the principal and 4% interest whenever you wish to withdraw.

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